1ST BRIGADE DOES FINELY.

EFERTBODY OUT TO SEE THE SMART MILIIARY SHOW.

The Brigade Assembly Accomplished with Machine-like Precision Crowds All the May Down the Line-Manocurres at the Reviewing Stand-Everything on Time. The First Brigade, National Guard, marched parale before Mayor Strong yesterday aftercon, and it may be said right here that it made a handsome military show. Thousands upon thousands of persons saw it and testifid to heir appreciation by cheers and the clapping From the starting point of the parch at Fifty-eighth street and Fifth ave-

out of the way was lined with people in crowds, and the progress of Gen. Fitzgerald and his command was a constant ovation. The giltter of arms and of banners, the rattle of drums, the shrilling of fifes, and the martial strains of military bands were seen and heard in many parts of the city besides upon Fifth avenue. The noonday meal hour was hardly over before men in uniform were making their way to the armories, and in each

nue to the end at the Washinton Arch, every

of these gathering places drums were calling men to assemble. Those who had orders to report first were the First Signal Corps, under Capt. Hedges. They were to hold the place of honor as escort to Gen. Fitzgeraid, and were to report to him at his house at Lexington avenue and Thirty-fifth street at 2:30 o'clock. They left the armory at Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue while the Seventy first Regiment and the Second Battery, which inhabit the same building, were still busy in preparation. At every other

armory was the same scene of bustle. n front of Cornelius Vanderblit's house at Fifty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, where the head of the column was to form, people began to assemble as early as 2 o'clock. At 30 came the first official evidence that comething was to happen. This was the arrival of a squad of mounted police under Sergeant iannon, and a squad of men on foot who were to lead the march, and other squads, great in aggregate numbers, whose members were to ine both sides of the route clear down to the marble arch, nearly three miles away. The orders were that the troops should be in place,

marble arch, nearly three miles away. The orders were that the troops should be in place, lined up in the streets on either side of Fifth avenue from Fifty-eighth arrest to Fifty-outh street, at 3 o'clock. As that hour approached, Major Rossevelt of Gen. Fitzgeraid's staff rode up and took a station on the plaza just above Fifty-eighth street.

In the distance could be heard the booming of bass druns, and presently one could distinguish the shrill fifes, then the hoarse tones of the big horns, and as the sounds drew nearer and swelled into greater volume every instrument of a great band made itself heard.

"It's the Seventh!" was the cry. and the next moment. New York's crack regiment turned into Fifth avenue from Sixty-second street, and came sweeping down into place. Such a rushing as there was to see the men in gray! It was a year and a half since the First Brigaide had been seen on parade. The Seventh's big band drowned all other sounds for a few minutes as it passed, but when it got by it seemed to the waiting people as if the band must have split ip and multiplied itself until, instead of one band, it were now a dozen, for from all around came the stirring notes of marching music.

This was no delusion, either, for regiments,

This was no delusion, either, for regiments, batteries, and troops of cavalry were marching in frem all sides. The Ninth was in place opposite the Seventh before the Seventh got into the side street, the Eighth came down Fifth avenue right upon the heels of the Seventh, and so, coming from north and south, east and west, the whole military body was assembling at once.

It was probably the best assemblage of a whole brigade that has ever been made in the State, for every commanding offiser had so timed the start of his command that none was late, and the officers reported to Major W. Emlen Roosevelt almost in a body. At this same moment Gen. Fitzgerald was also on the move, and just before 3 o'clock his cavalcade turned into Fifth avenue and rode up through the centre of the waiting brigade.

People cheered as he passed, and truly his part of the show was one of the prettiest. Behind him, all in the most gorgeous of full uniforms, came his staff, consisting of Lieut. Col. Stephen H. Olin, major Robert V. McKim, Major David Crocker. Major Henry S. Van Duzer, Major Avery D. Andrews, and Major Oliver Harriman, and these were set in the view upon a background of streaming orange plumes carried by the horsemen of the First Signal Corps.

Little needed to be done after Gen. Fitzger-

were well rewarded, too, for there is probably nothing in the whole or the new drill so pretty as the singular curve which a wide front of soldiers makes instead of the old mechanical wheel. The Seventh did the turns with an accuracy which made a marker for their followers and excited universal admiration, and at the same time they broke their parade front of twenty files width and dropped a four to the rear to enable them to march through the narrower street. The order of march was as follows:

Police on foot.
Mounted police.

Gen. Fitzgerald staff and escort.
Coi. Seward and staff.
Ninth Regiment.
Col. Appleton.
Band.
Seventi Regiment.
Col. Dowd.
Band.
Band.
Band.
Band.
Band.
Band.
Band.
Band.
Band. Cot. Dow'd.
Hand.
Twelfth Regiment.
Cot. Greene.
Eard.
Seventy-first Regiment.
Cot. Smith.
Banil.
Sixty planth Regiment.
Cot. Chauncey.
Band.
Eighti Regiment.
Cot. Harriett.
Fant.
Fant.
Fant.
Eighti Regiment.
Cot. Band.
Cot. Band.
Eighti Regiment.
Fant.
Eighti Regiment.
Eighti Regiment. Hand.
Twenty-second Regiment.
Capt. Wenderl.
Trumpeters.
First Hait-ry.
Capt. Wilson.
Trumpeters.
Second Battery.
Major Roe.
Mount-d Hand.
Bjundron A.

Before the first note for the march had sounded spectators had assembled clear along the route to the arch. Mayor Strong arrived at the reviewing stand at 3:40 o'clock, accompanied by Major McKim, Major Crocker, Section of the Major M at the leviewing stand at 3:30 o'clock accompanied by Valur McKim, Major Crocker, Secretary Job E. Hedree, and his messenger, who bere the Mayor's flag. The Mayor was joined on the stand by Cornelius N. Bitss. Back of he Myor sat a number of members of the Park Board, the School Board, Dock Hoard, and other city Commissions, and guests invited by the communating officers of the organizations in line. Gen. Emmons Clark was among the speciators on the stand

by the commanding officers of the organizations in line. Gen. Emmons Clark was among the spectators on the stand.

"Here they come" cried the crowds at 3:55 o clock, and away ut Fifth avenue as far as the eye could reach was seen a corps of armed men in lines which seemed to sway with the gentle, even motion of a harvest field of grain, only it was beyonets which glittered instead of heads of corn. The line halted with its head at Tenth street, while Major Andrews and on the control of the control of the layer of the layer was ready, too. Major Andrews and Inspector Cortright cleared a bigger space opposite the reviewing stand for the coming bands. The crowd greeted Gen. Fitzerald took his place still on horseback, in front of the stand with head clapping. Gen. Fitzerald took his place still on horseback, in front of the stand with he staff teside him.

The Ninth was right behind his escort. Col. seward, the last of the Old Romans of the Guard, node forward, saluted the Mayor, and took his place beside Gen. Fitzerald. Then the Ninth shad sweet about in the semicircle which had been cleared opposite and played until the instance of the regiment had passed. With the cussing of the last man of the Ambulance forms, the hand cut its music short with a snan, and, following the Coionel and his men, massed through the marble arch and were forcating this maneuvers in turn, and each command being dismissed as soon as it had passed the tumpeters of the batteries played fanders.

peating this managing officer and band re-peating this managives in turn, and each com-mand toing dismissed as soon as it had passed the arch.

The trumpeters of the batteries played fan-fures white their comrades and their deadly three-inch rides passed, and the the cavality-ner of the quadron and a mounted band to do the honors for them.

the honors for them.

The seventh, of course, turned out the largest number of men, laving about 850 in line, but the actions and make good showing. The regiment which attracted the greatest amount of actions was the Twenty-second. It was the only one not in full dress uniform, but men and offers some father caps and blouses, and looked workerly from top to toe. Two men in the regiment got special appliance. One was the newly-made Colonel Franklin Barticit, and the other the man who took his place as Major, the former senior Captain of the regiment. Nathaniel B. Thurston.

It to keep troops forty-five minutes to march to the reviewing stand, and almost as long to pass before the Mayer, and it was \$\frac{1}{2} \cdot 0 \cdot 0

MRS. LATEROP'S EAST SIDE WORK. Ald Sorely Needed Among Sufferers from

Cancer and Other Diseases. Mrs. Rose Hawsborne Lathrop has furnished Tun Sun with the following account of her work of nurs-ing cancerous patients on the east side to which she has devoted herself. She is greatly in need of money with which to carry it on. Contributions may be sent

I have been most kindly encouraged in my intention of nursing a class of patients which often lacks experienced care, and there seems to be a general interest in this sort of work. Many people know how much in demand such care is among the poor sick, so that great sufferers from hopeless distempers have to make room for patients concerning whom there is some hope; and these people who do happen to know of the need of more nurses, eagerly cheer the steps of each woman coming forward in

I did not intend to deal with any other disease than cancer, or severe sores, nor to meddle with the alleviation of destitute persons outside their treatment as patients, and for my first experiment of several months I was certain that my means would be reasonably sufficient. But life is not quite so simple as I supposed. After a fortnight's actual visiting of the poor sick, I began to see the vastness of the landscape about me, as a traveller setting out upon a moonless night soon perceives the majestic distances on all sides. The people who warn us away from the poor have become aware of the many reasons there are for taking a cowardly course, that steers us far beyond agony and unloveli-ness into a quiet sea. But who is intentionally a coward? Not you nor I, nor any other American. If we find that the poor sick of New York need medicines and salves, nursing

York need medicines and salves, nursing and kindness, let us proceed to give them their first installment of these necessaries before another year is rung in. My report is that the need close at hand of care and food and warmth is enough to make a tender-hearted woman beg from door to door for the means to procure medicines, nutritious food, and coverings at night for sufferers who would arouse the generosity of the whole city if they could be gazed upon by any but the solitary visitant. When I speak of the visitant as solitary, I do not refer more to myself than to the small number of missionary nurses who appear like sentiness at long intervals, cognizant of trouble, but hardly expected to cope with it till the army of public mercy sitrs.

In order to give proof of how true my state-

not refer more to myself than to the small number of missionary nurses who appear like sentineis at long intervals, cognizant of trouble, but hardly expected to cope with it till the army of public mercy stirs.

In order to sive proof of how true my statement is concerning the fixed of help for extreme misery. I will try to picture some of the scenes in which I have shared, since casting my lot among unaded sufferers, although I must not be too explicit.

So far I have not needed to refuse the help of what little care I can give to any one who has applied to me, and so I found myself giving some hours of day and night to a case of meningitis. The young patient was up four flights of stairs, which I hastly mounted three or four times a day. The chamber was usually filled with women and children, whom I could not disperse for more than a few minutes at a time; and although the patient's life depended most probably upon absence of confusion and noise, yet rough sounds and imprudent remarks startled the nervous, spasm-filled body. At night a little child sleet on the bed near the patient's feet, and a boy of seventeer, sank exhausted with sleep upon a lounge in the room. In the room next to the sick child's, the door of which would not quite close, cooking, pumping, or talking and bustling went on steadily. The doctor, who gives his skill to certain forlorn cases free of charge, and whose name is already on the list of those i speak with reverence, ordered medicine, brandy, and nutritious liquid food of an expensive quality, and I recklessly filled the orders, as life was at stake. The first time a loving and admirablem—ther's voice ever struck my ears, saving quietly and sadiy that there was not a penny with which to get these things so needed. I was so deeply touched that I then made up my mind to bet for the poor till can beg no more. There was no wood to heat the water we needed there was not dinner for the boy who was now the only member of the fatherless family of eight who could go out to work. The younger c

Major David Crocker. Major Henry 8. Van Duzer, Major Avery D. Andrews, and Major Oliver Harriman, and these were set in the view upon a background of streaming orange plumes carried by the horsemen of the First Signal Corps.

Little needed to be done after Gen. Fitzger-sid arrived to put the paralle in motion, except to sendjome members of the staff to notify dayor Strong that all was ready for the review, and to escort him to the stand. This duty feil to Major McKim and Major David Crocker. At 3:15 Gen. Fitzgerald wave the resied order, the police escort cleared the way, the bands struck up, and the great show was off.

Taking a tip from THE SUN, a grest number of persons had gathered at Fiftieth street and at other places where the route was to change from a direct course to see the turns. They were well rewarded, too, for there is probably nothing in the whole or the new drill so pretty more and and his need again become an ungodiy should be a controlled to the places where the route was to change from a direct course to see the turns. They were well rewarded, too, for there is probably nothing in the whole or the new drill so pretty mere well rewarded, too, for there is probably more, or know that his cries have returned and his need again become an ungodiy should be a seried or the results of the staff of the staff of the staff of the product of the patient, which had seemed hopeless, began to recover. The radiult case, which had seemed hopeless, began to recover. The radiult case, which had seemed hopeless, began to recover. The radiult case, which had seemed hopeless, began to recover. The radiult case, which had seemed hopeless, began to recover. The radiult case, which had seemed hopeless, began to recover. The radiult case, which had seemed hopeless, began to recover. The radiult case, which had seemed hopeless, began to recover. The radiult case, which had seemed hopeless, began to recover. The radiult case, which had seemed hopeless, began to recover. The radiult case, which had seemed hopeless, beg

erably more, or know that his cries have returned and his need again become an ungodiy shame.

In the Cancer Hospital, at 106th street, where I was permitted to have the great advantage of some training, there was a caves o serious that it was hidden, and few of the nurses were allowed to see it. I was called a couple of days ago to attend to such a case even worse in a poor family near by. The married daughter of the woman so afflicted has three pretty children, two of whom. I fear, are becoming tainted with the disease. One, three years old, who slept with her grantimother, has had an affection of the stroat which has been operated upon, but is returning. The case is too hopeless to be admitted free of charge at any hospital. My visits bring extreme relief, thanks to my lotions and salves and the expensive medicine I am still so unwise, but so fond, as to buy.

A Jewish family called me to the mother, supposed, perhaps, to be dying of internal cancer. It was a case of contraction of the liver. Privation and want of medical care had quickly reduced her to a fatal stage. My nutriments and wine she could retain. The light in her face at my coming was always a testimony to the need of loving help. After a week's supervision, and some wonder at her having a constant cold upon the cheet, though well covered. I learned that haif the bed clothes had to be removed at night to supply the other members of the family, whose prevery was extreme, because of the hard times. Their whole story, developed by degrees, was touchingly sad, the only bright spot in it being this fact, that the dying mother was so good and faltifula.

I am appalled by the immensity of the sorrow into which I have stepped, poorly equipped, unwise. But the gazing eyes of the dying who welcome me, the faint tones which say "Oh, what a relief!" the hands that grasp mine passionately for loving sympathy, assure me that I am right to come.

I have eighteen cases in which I am interested.

sionately for loving sympathy, assure me that I am right to come.

I have eighteen cases in which I am interested, not all cancerous, and each one having its startling need, of which I could tell to point my argument that the great battlefield of the poor requires a relief corps more numerous and tender than we realize a few streets away. Let us find those whose wounds are severest-let us not wait to relieve their thirst and their pain. Let many come to help: the sights and sounds are not so terrible as the agony. I now know how many die from neglect. "Whose neglect And why not find peace in death, which neglect will bring?" may be asked. Ah! It is cowardly to let them dis. Hose Hawthonne Latheror.

FOLEY MUST PAY UP ALIMONY. The Girl in the Seventh's Uniform Exhib-

The order obtained by Helen M. Foley for \$50 week altmony and \$300 counsel fee in her action for a separation from John R. Foley, a real estate dealer, has been affirmed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in this department. Foley is in the real estate business at 153 Broadway. They were married July 3, 1889, and they parted last April. She lives with their two children at 118 West Eightieth street. He is Treasurer of Company Eightieth street. He is Treasurer of Commany C of the Seventh Regiment and a member of the Real Estate Exchange.

Foley, who has paid only \$50 on the alimony account and none of the counsel fees since the order was granted on July 1 last, contended on the appeal that the allowances were much larger than it is customary to grant in such cases in view of his circumstances. Although the suit is brought only for a separation. William Alian of counsel for Mrs. Foley exhibited before the Appellate Division a large photograph of a woman of good figure dressed in the regimentals of the Seventh, about which she said her husband had twitted her. Mr. Alian said yesionday that he will move to have Foley committed for contempt of court.

Mrs. Beckwith Missing.

The police of the Adams street station, Brookiyn, have been asked to look for Mrs. Ciara Beckwith, 28 years old, and her 4-months-old child. Mrs. Beckwith lived at 261 Washington street, Brooklyn, with her husband and mother. On Friday she took her baby and west out, and she has not been seen since. It is said that Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith and Mrs. Beckwith's mother have not been a very happy family. Beckwith told the police that he suspected foul play; but the mother didn't take any stock in this theory. It is suspected that the young woman went away of her own accord, and will probably return when she gets ready and not before. child. Mrs. Beckwith lived at 261 Washington

SATOLLY SAILS AWAY. A Large Number of Church Dignitaries

Cardinal, Satolli sailed for Genoa yesterday morning on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. A large number of distinguished ecclesiastics gathered on the pier to wave their adjeus, and the steamboat Valley Girl, with two bands of music and a parge party of priests and Christian Brothers on board, accompanied the liner down the bay. The Cardinal said mass at 6 o'clock yesterday morning in the private chapel of Major John D. Kelley in Brooklyn. Then after breakfast he started for the steamer. Archbishop Corr-i gan, with Archbishop Martinelli, the Apostolic Delegate: Archbishop Chappelle of Santa Fé. and Bishop Farley, were waiting at the pier for him. Aithough the Cardinal had a suite of four rooms on the steamer, the number of persons who wanted to say farewell was so great that Commander Howgeman tendered the use of his cabin on the upper deck, and there the Cardinal took leave of his friends. The steamer

Cardinal took leave of his friends, The steamer was delayed ten minutes by the Cardinal's reception. Just before she left the Cardinal said a few words to the reporters.

"I am sorry to leave the United States," said he. "It is a great country, and the people are well descrying of praise for their magnificent ettizenship. I was much gratified to live among you, and hope I shail return some day. My mission was very satisfactory as far as I am personally concerned, and I expect it will be fruitful."

you, and hope I shall return some day. My mission was very satisfactory as far as I am personally concerned, and I expect it will be fruitful."

Archishou Martinelli went to the house of Father C. H. Driscoll, Provincial of the Augustinians at Hym Mawr after seeing Cardinal Satolli off. He will remain there over Sunday. It was said that Archishou Ireland was to be Archbishou Corrigan's guest at dinner before he left for Washington.

Cardinal Satolli was ancompanied on the steamer by Father Pamblanco, his serretary, and Father Thomas F. Gambon, Chanceller of the Louisville diocese, who goes to Rome to visit the Pope as the representative of Hishop McCluskey of that diocese, who is ill.

It was said vesterday, that the selection, of the new rector of the Cath-lic University would not be made by the Pope until Cardinal Satolli arrived in Rome and conferred with him. The Directors will meet, however, next Wednesday and select three names to be sent to Rome for the Pope to make a selection from The truth of the report from London that Bishop Spalding of Peoria would be the clonce of the Directors was doubted in this city. As is well known, the Pope desires that the new recort shall be selected from the ranks of the priesthood. Bishop Spaiding, however, secured the ennowment of \$300,000 for the University from Miss Caldwell, and it is thought that in view of this his claims may be considered.

## ST. LUKE'S CONSECRATED.

Formal Services at the New Hospital and Chapel.

The new buildings and chapel of St. Luke's Hespital at West\_113th street and Morningside Heights, now nearing completion, were consecrated yesterday by Bishops Potter of New York, Little ohn of Long Island, and Hunting-ton of central New York, with impressive ceremonles. The Bishops were assisted by the Archdeacon of the diocese of New York and the clergy of the city. The Board of Managers of the hospital, a delegation of the hospital surgeons, and a few of the patrons of the institution only were admitted because of the lack

The chapel occupies the lower part of the Vanderbiit pavilion, and is directly opposite the main corridor in the Muhlenberg or administration wings. It was here that the three

ministration wings. It was here that the three Bishous, surrounded by Archdeacons Van Kesck, Johnson, and Tho nas, assembled. At 11 o'clock they proceeded to the entrance of the chapel and Hishop Potter, stepping over the threshold, said: "Pence be to this house."

As the procession went up the alsie the clergy repeated the Versieles authorized. The Bishops then ascended the sitar. The remaining clergy who had formed in the Norrie and Mintur, pavilions, led by the Rev. Dr. George S. Baker, the pastor and superintendent of the hospital, and the Rev. George F. Clover, followed the Bishops and filled the main floor, the physicians and patrons who were present occupying seats in the gallery.

Bisnops and filled the main moor, the physicians and patrons who were present occupying seats in the gallery.

The othics of morning prayer and Holy Communion were then solemnized by Bishop Potter. The music was furnished by a volunteer choir. Dr. George William Warren presided at the organ.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies in the chapel, while the choir sung the Recessional hymn, the clergy went in procession a before to the Muhlenberg pavillon, where Bhisop Potter repeated the invocation, "Peace be to this house," and then led in the responsive reading of the Versicles. He they repeated a passage from the Penins, and then followed the hymn, "I Would Not Live Alway."

In the Nortic, Vanderbilt, and Minturn parillions, which were next consecrated, the order of exercises was the same. In each case Hishop Potter made the invocation, and the clergy chanted the Versicles, and the choir, which followed in the procession, sung the appropriate hymns.

After the consecration services had conclud-

ate hymns.

After the consecration services had conclud-if the clergy and a few guests were received in-formally in the Muhlenberg pavilion, and later

a luncheon was served.

CHASE OF A BAIL JUMPER,

in McNaught's face, leaving him standing on the out-ide of it.

McNaught threw the bicycle out of the way and entered the house. Mrs. Johnson tried to block his way, but he brushed her aside. A kitchen opens off the hall. Johnson's dogs were in the kitchen cating. They ran in all directions as the detective helted through and out the kitchen door. The fugitive, in knickerbockers, was disappearing over a stone wall ten yards back of his house.

McNaught put after him through brushwood and over fences. He had no revolver. When Johnson got out into the roadway McNaught began to feel at home. He gained greatly on Johnson, and nabbed him as he started for uneven ground again. Johnson is in the Tombs.

THE REV. DR. ASTON GIVES UP. Forced by His Enemies, He Says, from the Windsor Terrace M. E. Church.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Aston has abandoned his fight with the trustees of the Windsor Terrace M. E. Church, in Brooklyn, by tendering his resignation as pastor. Last week he had a conference with Bishop Andrews and the Rev. C. reference with placedy Andrews and the reverse.

S. Irving, the presiding eider, over the troubles in the church, and he decided that it was best for the interests of all concerned that he should resire.

His formal resignation was presented at a chief best of the resident of the resid

His formal resignation was presented at a church meeting on Fridsy night. Dr. Aston, in his letter, explains that he could no longer bear up under the strain which had been brought upon bim by his enemies, and he also refers to the fact that the church owes him back salary. Dr. Aston has also become involved its demestic troubles, his wife having separated from him times months ago. He avers that his enemies in the church are responsible for his wife's indifference to him. Dr. Aston has been a minister for more than forty years.

Simon Had Fires in Both Paris and New Edmond Browaert, the French Consul, has asked the District Attorney's office to allow him saked the printer and this country of Marcus Simon, who is under arrest in Paris charged with arson. Simon once had a store at 8 Maiden lane in this city, and was accused of setting it afire. He was arraigned in a police court, but discharged.

Are gaining favor rapidly. Pills
Business men and travellers Pills
carry them in vest pockets, Pills
ladies carry them in purses, housekeepers
keep them in medicine closets, friends recommend them to friends. 25 cents.

WANT CAB RATES LOWERED

THE OLD EFFORT TO BREAK THE HOTEL SIAND MONOPOLY.

The Public Hack Owners' Association Proposes a New Eind of Warfare—An Agi-tation to Petition the Aldermen to Cat Fares in Two-Liberty Bawaers' Fight. The old-time warfare between the Public Hack Owners' Association on the one hand and the livery men and the Liberty Dawn Association of Coach Drivers on the other bids fair to be renewed after a troubled peace of a few months, and as a result the public will probably receive the benefit, as it has in the past. The old thing is the cause of the new trouble, the privilege that stable keepers buy of standing in front of hotels and getting exclusively the hotel trade. It is the grievance of the Public Hack Owners' Association that they are deprived unjustly of this trade.

They maintain that they have as much right to stand in front of the hotels as the stablemen and that the hotels have no right to sell the privilege of occupying the street to any one. They fought this through the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court and won, but when it was all over they found that they were no better off than they had ever been, and that they were still excluded from the hotel trade.

Then they decided to fight on other lines to the direct benefit of the public. They bought the finest cabs made, put rubber tires on the wheels, got good looking horses and harness, and compelled the stable men to invest thou-sands of dollars in new equipment. The cabmen found that aside from making the stablemen spend a lot of money, they were no nearer the desired goal than they had ever been.

Finally about a week ago there was a new move. Thomas F. Langton, President of the Public Hack Owners' Association, proposed at the regular meeting of the association last Sunday night that the association petition the Board of Aldermen to reduce the rate of fares. The present rates are \$1 an hour for time charges and 50 cents for the first mile or part thereof and 25 cents for each succeeding half mile. He proposed that the time charge be reduced to 75 cents an hour, and the distance charge be made 25 cents a mile. There was some discussion and finally the motion was carried, 39-36.

There are about 350 members in the association, and after the motion had been carried it was decided to reconsider it and lay it on the table so that a greater number might have a voice in the matter. President Duffy and Secretary Bartley Hurt immediately began to do missionary work among their brother cabmen with considerable success. A fair majority

missionary work among their brother cabmen with considerable success. A fair majority were in favor of the move. Another part of them wanted a compromise, and a minority opposed all change.

But trouble began to brew immediately. There are several classes of public cabmen in the city. First, there are the men who own their own cabs and work in the daytime. Then there is the Liberty Dawn Association, made up of men who drive cabs and coaches for the livery men, and who take care of the greater part of the hotel and private trade. Then comes the Columbia Association, drivers of hearses and funeral coaches, and lastly the unorganized, irresponsible cabbles who are known as "night-hawks," who prowl about the streets at all hours of the night, looking for drunks and others whom they can make pay a big fare if possible, but who are willing to go miles for a quarter if better can't be done.

The proposed reduction of fares was aimed, not at the two latter classes, but at the stablemen, and therefore indirectly at the Liberty Dawn men. President Duff; argued that the stablemen haves to pay big prices for the hotel privileges, prices that they could not pay if their fares were reduced, and if they did not reduce their fares, people would not pay a dollar for a cab when they could get one just as good across the street for a quarter. At the same time the stablemen to reduce expenses would have to cut the wages of their drivers, and thus the cab owners would hit their ancient enemies—the Liberty Dawners.

The latter were roused at once, and they sent Walking Delecate Maker to interview President Duffy. The interview was unsatisfactory, and Maher left saying that he was ready to light to the cad. He enlisted to his supjort the Columbia Association and the stablemen. That is where the matter stands now. Scoretary Hunt of the cab owners said yesterday:

"We are goong into this with the bope of

limbia Association and the stablemen. That is where the matter stands now. Secretary Hunt of the cab owners said yesterday:

"We are going into this with the hope of righting some of our wrongs. Whatever may be said of other cabmen, we can truly say that the members of our association are all of them respectable men and are entitled to a good living. We are going to try to break up this hotel menopoly, and we think now that the best way to do it is to reduce the rates of fare. Some of us think that we will be worse off if we do so, but I differ with them. If we cut the rates in half we shall get more fare, and we shall be able to break into the trade of the stablemen. As it is now we do not get any of the hotel trade, practically speaking, for we are sot allowed to stand in front of the hotels in spite of the decision of the appellate branch of the Supreme Cost.

"We feel that we are entitled to those privi-

costs of the appellate branch of the cost of beats, as people think. No man can get into our association who is a beat, and you may be sure that we how who they are. The stablemen get the police to help them at the hotels, and as they are the bottless, and as they are the can do nothing.

New Brunse to Norwegian flag.

\*\*CONSULAR MAIL POUCH LOST.\*\*

It Was from the British Consul-General's Office, but Was Not Valuable.

August Gementin, an expression, of 47 Bicyclist Better in Uneven Commity, Detective Better eas Econdary, Robert M. Johnson of Kingsbridge was arrested a year ago on the complaint of the County Medical Society, charged with practising medicine without a license. He gave straw ball and disappeared.

Last Friday morning Detective McNaught heard that a man named Johnson, who owned a number of dogs and lived in Kingsbridge, was the man he wanted. McNaught went to Kingsbridge on Friday evening and soon found the Johnson who owned so many dogs. Johnson was at the gate of his dooryard in a bicycle sult, and was about to mount his wheel.

The detective explained his business, and Johnson admitted that he was the man wanted. The detective explained his business, and Johnson admitted that he was the man wanted. The detective explained his business, and Johnson admitted that he was the man wanted. The detective explained his business, and Johnson admitted that he was the man wanted. The detective explained his business, and Johnson admitted that he was the man wanted. The detective explained his business, and Johnson admitted that he was the man wanted. The detective explained his business, and Johnson admitted that he was the man wanted. The detective explained his business, and Johnson admitted that he was the man wanted. The liberty lawn Association by a two-third majority. As for the detective.

The detective explained his business, and Johnson admitted that he was the man wanted. The liberty lawn Association by a two-third majority. As for the detective.

MeNaught traibed him before he could get his feet on the pecials.

"I was only going to turn around," said Johnson the feet that the reduction in farce will affect their wates. As for the said the work of the head of the

"There is, of course," said Mr. Seaich, "a certain trade they can never get. They can never get much from hotels, but it stands to reason that they will make some inroads on our trade."

SHOWED THE JUDGE HER LEG.

The Color of Its Covering Proved Mamle's Innocence Concinnively. Mamie Kelley of 50 East Third street was arraigned in the Essex Market Court yesterday charged with stealing \$10 from the pocket of Harry Linsten of 8 Columbia street on Friday

She met Linston on the Bowers and they had a number of drinks together. time later she was arrested at his request. The girl claimed that it was a case of mistaken identity.

"She is the guilty one, your Honor," said Linston. "I can describe her so as to leave no doubt of it. She had on gray stockings."

"That is not so, your Honor, "said the prisoner," and I can prove it," and before any one could prevent it the woman raised her skirts and put her leg forward so Magistrate Kuditocould see it, saying: "There is my stocking; you can see for your-elf what its color is. The Magistrate blushed and told Mamie that no further evidence was necessary. She was discharged. time later she was arrested at his request. The

DR. SHORE HEARD FROM. A Question of Title to Hospital Property Now Likely to Be Bettled.

On Tuesday last Henry A. Well of 60 Gold street, Brooklyn, advertised for information about Dr. Henry P. Shore, formerly of Staten leland. Mr. Well was one of a number of Germans who had bought Dr. Shore's former home for use as a hospital. They bought the propfor use as a hospital. They bought the property from Mrs. Shore, who said that her husband was dead. Later they tearned that their title to the property would not be perfect until they should prove Shores death. Hence the advertisement. On Wednesday Mr. Well received a telegran from Mr. Shore, who was in Kansas City. Since then he has had a letter from the Doctor's nephew. It is said that the question of title will now be settled. Mr. Well and his friends had already made heavy.payments on the property to Mrs. Shore

DINNER TO RUSSELL STUROTS. His Speech on Art and Public Apprecia-

tion of Art. The dinner given on Friday evening to Russell Sturgis in the Waldorf ball room to commemorate his sixtleth birthday was marked by abundant good fellowship. One hundred and twenty-five artists and personal friends surrounded the guest. The dinner was arranged by a committee comprising George H. Post, President of the Architectural League and American Institute of Architects; Samuel P. Avery, Barr Ferree, Bruce Price, J. Q. A. Ward, and George L. Heins.

Mr. Sturgis himself started the after dinner

speeches, being introduced by Mr. Post. He

talked of the value of the public's interest in

art and appreciation of it. He alieded to the Fine Arts Federation as an agency in increas Fine Arts Federation as an agency in increasing the public's appreciation of art. The effective way to promote the agreed of this appreciation, he argued, was to teach a constantly greater number of the public what the artists are attempting to do by their paintings, and to make them tamiliar with the artists language, and make them understand that it is a language that the public must learn to read.

"To attain this knowledge of the language that the public must learn to read, the sentimental, the moral, the religious, or the mystical side. Therefore one cannot do better than to begin his apprenticeship by steeping himself in decoration—organized decoration like architecture, loose, unrestrained decoration, like that applied to any flat surface. In all such works the thought of the artist applied to each must be applied in the true language of art. Out of the inferior art the publi grows up to prefer the greater and more profound. The man who at 25 admired ceramic painting, and really cared more for a well-decorated pot than anything else, and who at 30 had found out the beauty of felicate motal work and was divided in his admiration between chased sword hills and wrought-iron balconies, will have tound out at 35 that the greater the thought contained in the work of art the more decorative it is. At 50 be known and how much more at 60?—that the best decoration, after all, is that which consists of censummate figure painting, figure sculpture with necessary and obvious appendages and accoming the public's appreciation of art. The efummate figure painting, figure sculpture with secresary and obvious appendages and accomnecessary and obvious appendages and accompaniments.

The other speakers and their themes were:
W. A. Coffin, "Some Present Tendencies in Painting;" Col. George B. Waring, Jr., "What Artists Can Do for Cleanly Living;" Bruce Price, "Where We Stand in Architecture;" John DeWitt Warner, "The Value of Public and Private Expenditure for Art;" John L. Cadwalader, "The Layman and the Artist." Everett P. Wheeler, Charles R. Lamb, and Henry J. Hardenberg also spoke, Mr. Lamb speaking as a decorative artist and Mr. Hardenberg as an employer of artists.

SURFIFORS OF TWO SHIPWRECKS. Yankee Brig Cames Gleans After the Hur-

In the West India cyclone that vexed the Bermudas on Sept. 23 the two-masted American echooner Gov. James Y. Smith foundered and the little British brig Isabella Balcom was dismasted within fifty miles of her. Some of the survivors of both vessels arrived here yesterday on the Clyde line steamship New York, from San Domingo. All hands on the schooner ex-Baker, were lost. The skipper and all the crew The Governor Smith sailed from Wilmington.

N. C., on Sept. 8 with a cargo of lumber for Porto Rico. She was thirty years old, her rating had expired, and when she got mixed up with the cyclonic tumnit she naturally went to pleces. Capt. Partrick was swept overboard and lost. The mate and four colored seamen including Smith and Baker, drifted away on the top of a hatch cover. A part of the deck the top of a hatch cover. A part of the deck load of lumber, held together by its lashings, floated near the eastaways, and they abandoned the liatch cover for the lumber.

Meanwhile, the men of the Isabella Balcom, bound from this port for Nuevitas, were walting to be taken from the dismasted brig. They burned torches and Costen signals on the night of Sept. 24 to attract succor. The signals were seen by the skipper of the Yankee brig Uameo from this port for Macoris, and she bore down on the Balcom and rescued all hands.

Four days later, at middight on Sept. 28, about 120 miles west of Hermula, the Cameo collided with the raft to which the castaways of the schooner Baker were clingting. The skipper of the Cameo did not know anybody had been on the raft util Baker and Smith had clambered absard. The Cameo cruised about in the neighborhood of the raft, which had been knocked to pieces in the collision, but the schooner's mate and the other two negro seamen were not seen. They probably were crushed between pieces of the heavy lumber of the raft. The Cameo landed all hands at Macoris on Oct. 4.

The British steamship Strathnevis, from Yokohama, passed on Thursday, about 100 miles east of Sandy Hook, the British back Udshire water, logged and abandoned. The Udshire left Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, for Port Antonia on Oct. 3, and was doubtless knocked out in the revent cyclone. She measured 416 tons, was built in New Brunswick thirty-three years ago, and formerly flow the Norwegian flag. load of lumber, held together by its lashings,

Whitehall street, was much worried vesterday over the loss of a mail pouch which disappeared from his wagon on Friday afternoon between the British Consulate General's office, at 24 the British Countiste General's office, at 24 was first reported that the pouch had been atolen, but Genemielin and yesterday:

"The pouch was certainly in my wagon when I left 24 State street, and I am also sure that it was safe in the wagon when I left the Umbrus dock, where I stropped to deliver a box for shipment. I missed it as I was backing my wagon up to the curb in Mail street, and it looks to me as if some one took it while my back was turned mirely as a joke. I feel sure that it could not have been stolen, as my dog was on the wagon. merely as a joke. I feel sure that it could not have been stolen, as my dog was on the wagon, and would have barked had any one come within ten feet of it."

Germmelin reported his loss to the City Hall police, who notified the Headquarters detectives. The pouch was not recovered, and, if it was taken as a joke, is probably on its way to London. Chief Clerk Martin of the Consul's office said that the pouch contained only several empty canvas bags for the general Post Office in London.

DIFORCE IN "HOGAN'S ALLEY." Supprette Undertakes to Nerve Papers on

Actor Leanard on the Stage-Shunted. John F. Leonard, a member of the variety team of Gilmore & Leonard, now playing in a farce comedy called "Hogan's Alley, served resterday with papers in a suit for absolute divorce brought by his wife, Rose G Leonard. Mrs. Leonard names a member of the "Hogan's Alley" company. Gladys Haden, whose real name is Lottie Wilmington, as the co-respondent, and alleges that the pair have lived together at 204 West Fifty-third street as

men and wife.

Mrs. Leonard's lawyers have been trying to serve the summons on Leonard for a week, Josie Evans, a soubrette and friend of Mrs. Glimore, volunteered to serve the papers, and yesterday afternoon she hired a box'at the People's Theatre, where Leonard is performing, and occupied it with Mrs. Leonard, Her plan was to stee out on the stage and serve Leonard before the audience in the interests of innocent publicity and as a spur to the jaded imaginations of the press agents, but Leonard spotted the pair in the box, and, divining their intection, sent his manager agents, but Leonard spotter the part his manager and, divining their intention, sent his manager around to invite them behind the scenes.

## SUBSTITUTION

the FRAUD of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

CARTER'S Little Liver Pills. The only perfect Liver Pill.

Take no other,

Even if

Solicited to do so. Beware of imitations

of Same Color Wrapper, RED.

MARRIED IN JAIL.

The Bridegroom Will Be Manager of His Wife's Restaurant. John Boehmer and Miss Mary Van Aspern

both of Hoboken, were married in the county jail in Jersey City on Friday evening. Boehmer was the defendant in a breach of promise suit brought by Miss Van Aspern. She saed him for \$5,000, and he was locked up. Hoshmer owns a restaurant at 121 Hudson street, Hoboken, and it was there that he became smitten with Miss Van Aspern's charms. After two days' incarceration in the county jall. Boehmer decided to try and effect a compromise. On Friday afternoon he sent word down to Miss Van Aspera to come up and see him. Miss Van Aspern to come up and see him. Miss Van Aspern went up, but, being a shrewd young woman, she took her lawyer, Mr. Herzog, with her. Mr. Herzog is a doctor as well as a lawyer. Roehmer had not expected the lawyer, and consequently he did not suggest the compromise he had intended offering to Miss Van Aspern if she had been alone. He said he was stred of heing in jail and was willing to marry her. The young woman, who had been advised by her lawyer, said she would marry him provided he would transfer his restaurant to her. Boekmer thought that the terms were hard, but as the young woman was determined he Boshmer thought that the terms were hard, but as the young womas was determined he linally consented, provided she would sign a contract to engage him as manager of the restaurant. Miss van Aspern had no objection to that. The papers were drawn up by Lawyer Herzog and signed by the centracting parties. Justice of the Peacs Mass was summoned and performed the ceremony. Before it was completed there was another hitch. The Justice asked Boehmer if he was marrying Miss van Aspern of his own free will. "I've got to do it," he replied sullenly. The bride rebelled at this, and refused to let the ceremony go on until Boehmer retracted what he had said and apologized for saying it. The bride and groom and Lawyer Herzog went down to Hoboken and had a wedding supper at Mrs. Boehmer's restaurant. ding supper at Mrs. Boehmer's restaurant.

SHE USED A BROOMSTICK.

Mrs. Catherine Woods Ill of the Besting :

Mrs. Bella Moore of 1764 Third avenue, on coming home from church last Sunday found Mrs. Catherine Woods, who lives around the corner at 161 East Ninety-ninth street, talking Moore upbraided Mrs. Woods violently, and, driving her out of the house. On Thursday night Mrs. Woods gave premature birth to a child, and Dr. Laffin of 1542 Madison avenue, who had been called its, sent word to the police of the 194th street station yesterday that the woman's ilness was the result of the beating she had received. He had just learned the story of the assault.

Mrs. Moore, who is 29 years old, was arrested at her home. The police discovered that there had been a feud of many months' standing between the women. Mrs. Moore declared that Mrs. Woods called on Moore against her wishes when she was absent from house. She considered that she had a perfect right, she said, to drive Mrs. Woods away when she found her in her apagiments on Sinday. a child, and Dr. Laffin of 1542 Madison avenue.

drive Mrs. Woods away when she found her in her apartments on Sunday.

Mrs. Moore showed a sear over her eye, and said that it was a mark inflicted by Mrs. Woods in a fight in the Moore apartments four months ago. Mrs. Woods denied that there was any foundation for Mrs. Moore's jealousy. She said that she had gone to the Moore apartments on Sunday to collect a bill and that Mrs. Moore attacked her without cause. She also denied that she had ever assaulted Mrs. Moore.

HAS FUN WITH A CYCLIST. Charles Sangle Palls His Horse to and Fro

Police Justice Potts of Jersey City gave a decision yesterday in the case of Charles Snagle, who was charged with assault on Lawyer John W. Bissell. Several weeks ago Snagle was driving a wagon through Cemmunipaw avenue, and Bissell was riding a bicycle. Snagle amused himself, it is said, by puiling his horse across himself, it is said, by pulling his horse across
the road when Hissell tried to pass him, and the
latter was obliged to dismount in order to avoid
colliding with Snagle's wagon.
As this trick is often played by drivers, Mr.
Bissell desided to have Snagle arrested and
make a test case of it.
Justice Parts found Snagle guilty of assault,
but suspended sentence as it was the first case
of the kind that had come to his knowledge. of the kind that had come to his knowledge.

A Former School Teacher Brings Suit to

After waiting nine years Helen A. Seibel of Hudson avenue and the Bull's Ferry road, Guttenburg, has begun action to compel Justice Charles F. Rub, a real estate dealer of the town of Union, to acknowledge that she is his lawful of Union, to acknowledge that she is his lawful wife. Mire Seibel has engaged Blair & Crouse of Jersey City as her coursel, and the case will be brought up in the Court of Chancerv on Oct. 26. She says size was married to Ruh in 1887. Mise Seibel is a brunette, about 35 years old. She was formerly a teacher in the New Durbam public school at North Bergen. The reason she did not make their marriage public, she said, was that Ruh had requested her to keep it secret. Ruh slenies that he is married to Miss Seibel.

Forged Paper Among Freeman, Ives &

FALLS N. V. Oct. 17 -- An investiga tion into the affairs of the firm of Freeman, Ivea & Co., who assigned recently, rereals the fact that a note for \$5,000, purporting to have been that a note for \$5,000, purporting to have been endorsed by Jacob Zeller, the wealthiest produce neechant in this county, and which was protested was never, according to Mr. Zeller's statement, endorsed by him. If this is so, it is evident that forgery has been committed. It is believed that \$2 her forged paper will be uncarthed. Mr. Freeman, it is said, had power of attorney for the firm. Mr. Ives, who is 72 years old, is prestrated at his home in this city. Freeman refuses to talk. The assignee has expert accountants at work, but does not expect to reach the amount of assets and liabilities until next week.

Celebrating the Anniversary of Burgoyne's

SARATOGA, Oct. 17 .- The one hundred and ningteenth anniversary of the surrender of Gan. John Burgoyne on the Saratoga battlefield was celebrated by ex-District Attorney T. F. Hamilton to-night at his residence on North Broadway. Among the banqueters who assisted in commemorating the octasion were County Judge J. Warren Houghton, State Senator Edgar T. Brackett, ex-Sheriff William W. Worsien, and J. Russ Weinple of Saratoga Springs, Deputy Attorney-General William E. Risseliburgh of Buffalo, W. J. Arkell of New York city, excounty Cierk James L. Scott of Balisson Spa. John A. Mauning of Troy and Saratoga Spring. County Judge Lewis E. Griffith of Troy, Supreme Court Justice Chester B. McLaughlin of Port Henry, and E. S. Griffin of Boston. celebrated by ex-District Attorney T. F. Hamil-

Big New German Steamer Launched. The new twin-screw North German Lloyd steamship Queen Louise, which measures 20,000

The List at Referees, The following is a list of referees appointed in cases in the Supreme Court last week By Judge Deckman

Coses.

Ashington Life Ins. Co. agt.

Thomas Alitson.

Cars.

Car Washington Life Ins. Co. 85
Lore Conston agt. Miller
Minrath agt. Duncan
Sherman agt. Forthach
Riverns ast. KonneLarie agt. Lishinaan
Hagnell igt. Bagnell
Et inger agt. Lavers
Maller of Sach Avenue
Hanks agt. Mandod
Batter of Disesti.
Asninwal agt. Harrell
Matter of Culsioim
Matter of Culsioim
Matter of Culsioim
Matter of Smith
Matter of Marking
Cavanaga agt. Coogas Horace Scott Jr.
Lewis J. Place Jr.
Lewis J. Place Jr.
Lewis J. Place Jr.
Samuel H. Ordway,
Wm. J. Horace
F. Howest S. Kaufman,
Peter B. Olney,
Wm. G. Davies,
David H. Ogden,
Borace Secot. Jr.
Cepinas Brainard,
Cepinas Brainard,
Francia D. Hoyt,
G. S. Hubbard,
Peter H. Ciney,
Lewis J. Delaffeld,
Edward E. Met'all,
Leon.

Cavanagh art Chogas Taylor agt. Taylor Bennett agt Pike Kenn tt ngt Hopkins Smith agt. Secor By Judge Hackean. Bobinson agt Tisek George Bass.
Felbel agt Fisher Edward Browns.
Fasin art Jassitin John F Coffin.
Lawson agt Wison Arthur b. Williams.
Einstein agt Climax Cycle Co Arthur b. Williams. By Judge Beach Barnes and Martin Jones Frank Inc. Jones Inc. Jones Inc. Jones Inc. Jones August August Will. Bonn and Hart. By Judge Russell. John Delahnaty, Augustus C. Brown, William Meldrum, Francis F. Lowrey,

By Judge Russell.

Cross agt. Stomp. Wm. J. A. Caffrey.
Baker agt. Turner By Judge Pruoz.

M. Glenshan agt. Fanulng Liavid Mitchell.
West End Coop. B. & L. Assu.
Assu. Schraum.
Assu. Schraum.
Assu. Schraum.
Assu. Schraum.

Lasti Mitchell.
Lastes agt. Nally (2 cases. Silven Putzel.

By Judge Preor. 

Real Estate Sales. It is reported that Joseph C. Wallace has sold the four story building with int 23 and 5 to 4 km 24. No. 300 Broadway mad that negotiations has practically used closed with Joseph C. banner for the sale of the four story building adjoining, no. 21 6x128.9 km 20 km

MOUSTAPHA BEY ARRIVES.

HE SUCCEEDS MAPROTESI BET AT WARBINGTON.

to Is a Pleasant Man, who Says in English

That He Doesn't Know Anything About

Armenian Troubles or the Bancroft's Mission, but Likes the Americans, Maustapha Tahain Rey, the new Turkish Minster to the United States, arrived in this city on the American line steamsh'p St. Paul yesterday. Seifitten Bey, the second Secretary of the Legation, accompanied him. They were driven to the Waldorf, where the Minister received the Turkish Consul and several of his countrymen resident in this city. This is the Minister's second visit to this country. In state are Moustapha Bey is below the average height, and he has a slight stoop. He has the dark complexion of the Turk, and wears a closely cropped beard. His features are rather prominent, and his dark eyes flash when he to talking. His manner when speaking is easy. His English is spoken with some difficulty and with a French accent. He speaks French fluently. He left Constantinople on Sept. 17. The most unpleasant part of his journey, he says, was the trip from Constantinopie to Marsellies. The voyage was rough and lasted ten days. It was a long time before he fully re-covered from its effects. His stay at Paris was limited to a day. It was during the festivis es attending the Czar's visit, and he was much impressed with the welcome given by the French people to the autocrat of Russia. His

impressed with the welcome given by the French people to the autocrat of Russia. His voyage in the St. Paul was devoid of any unpleasant incidents.

The new Minister is no stranger in New York, as he was in this country from 1883 to 1885. The mission on which he was enarged at that time was the purchase of rifles for the Turkish Government. During his stay here he visited Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, and Washington. His stay in the latter city instead only a day. At the conclusion of his visit condoor rifles were purchased from the Providence Tool Company. The Minister was loud in his praises of the excellence of these rifles, and said they had proved astifactory in every respect. He considers. American, far shead of oher countries in the manufoture of firerams. He was quick to notice the strides which New York has taken since he was hare in 1885.

"Americans," he said, "are the most wender-rul people I have ever encountered. Nothing seems to stop them. The height of your buildings is something astonishing. Nothing to equal the magnificence, of this hatel can be found in Europe. The American coople are genuine, and that is what I like. For this reason i was especially pleased when I received the appetitument to this country. The people delighted me when I was here before, and I have long looked, forward to a more protracted stay here."

When asked concerning the present Armenian troubles, he was very reticent and pleaded ignorance.

"When I left Constantinople," he centimed, "everything was peaceful. The Armenians were quiet and there were no disturbance. The people are satisfied with their rulers, and the country is more prosperous than ever before.

He said the Bancroft's mission was news to him, and he refused to discuss it. The Sultan's instructions, he asserts, were to maintain the present friendly relations with this power to keep them so.

In rapiy to a question put to him concerning the present election in this country, he said that personally he was for gold. The Reoublian's instructions, he asser

Previous to his appointment to this country Previous to his appointment to this country Monstapha. Hey was in the foreign office, as assistant to the Second Secretary of State. He has been employed in the foreign office for thirty years. He is now 40 years eld. He has never been a Minister before. Mavroyeni Bev, the Minister whom Moustapha Boy succeeds, has been in this country for elevan years. It was his own desire that he should be recailed.

THE FAMILY WERE STARFING.

One Member Died of Starvation and Tardy Relief Suved the Life of Another, A call for an undertaker to bury Albert Swan, a 10-year-old boy, revealed a singular case of destitution in Belleville, N. J., yesterday morning, and the investigation which followed indistarved to death. His father, John Swan of Cortlandt street, is a carpenter who has been out of work for a long while. He had five children, and in spite of persistent efforts to ges work, he falled utterly. He has been too proud to reveal his condition to his neighbors or to the public. Meanwhile his family have been living upon the scantiest fare for weeks, and finally, it is said, they have been without food

finally, it is said, they have been without food entirely.

The discovery made by the undertaker and Justice Connell is supposed to have averted a second death in the family. The family was abundantly supplied with food yesterday, and the four surviving children eagerly deveured it. It is difficult for the people of Hellevillego understand a nature such as Swam has exhib. A. They think that such as swam has exhib. A. They think that such as mattreess as maked as shown is akin to derangement, food they wonder that the children in their hunger did not beg of their own volition. Justice J. J. Connell and Druggist A. H. Osborne started a subscription fund yesterday to raise money to bury the dead boy and relieve the distress of the living members of the Swam family. It is said that the Swams kept to themselves at all times and were almost unknown to their nearimes and were almost unknown to their near-

WANT TO BE CONLIN'S DEPUTT.

est neighbors.

Eight Applications for the Place-Testered day the Last Day for Them. The examination of candidates for Deputy Chief of Police, ordered by the Police Board, will take place next Friday. Yesterday was the will take place next reliany. Testering was the last day on which applications for promotion to the post could be filed. Inspector Correght and Captains Donald Grant of the Old slip station, John R. Groo of the Mercer street station, Stephen O'Brien of the Detective Bursau, Anthony J. Aliaire of the City Hall station, and Acting Inspectors Brooks, McCollagh, and Thompson are candidates for the place.

A Dinner to President William H. Balds

A dinner was given at the Hamilton Club, Brooklyn, last evening, to President William H. Baldwin, Jr., of the Long Island Bailread. The other guests were Mayor Frederick Wurster. Park Commissioner Timothy L. Woodruff, Presidents Clinton L. Rossiter of the Brooklyn Presidents Clinton I. Rossiter of the Brooklyn
Heights Railroad, James McKeen of the Hamilton and William herri of the Union League
clubs, Engene Blackford of the Atlantio
Avenus Commission and Beefford Bank, Samuel
Howier of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican,
Frederick Mitchell Murrose of Brooklyn Life,
the Rev. Samuel A. Eliot of the Church of the
Saviour, Horace C. Duval, the Hon. John A.
Taylor, Henry H. Benedict, and Naval Constructor Francis T. Bowles. The host was Hesbert L. Bridgman of the Standard-Union.

## F FLINTS FINE FURNITURE

DINING DELIGHTS.

One spends a considerable portion of the day at "the pleasures of the table." Why should they not be enhanced by appropriate and attractive surroun lings? Flemish oak makes magnificent, stately and beautiful dining-room turniture.

Flemish Sideboards, either imposing or modest in effect, you can find here as low as \$45.00. Do you want an extension table for \$21.00? Side tables, chairs, etc.all the dining-room belongings. Nowhere is there a larger, choicer or more varied collection, nor can you procure factory prices, unless You

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